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# IN 3 WEIL PLANNED COUPS AT GRAVESEND

### Delcanta, Rossfenton and Dandelion Are Made Mediums of Heavy Play at Gravesend and Richly Reward Their Backers.

#### BY VINCENT TREANOR.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, June 3.—This was a day of winning coups at the race track. Up to the running of the all-aged handican. fourth on the card, three of them went through handily to the dismay of the bookmakers. Delcanta, in the steeplechase handicap, was the first of the good things. After being heavily backed at odds-on, he never gave his backers an anxious moment, leading all the way. The second successful plunge was on Rossfenton, an added starter in the Manhanset.

GRAVESEND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Simple Honours (12

and 1 to 4) 1, St. Kevin (even for

THIRD RACE-Rossfenton (2 to

FOURTH RACE-Dandellon (12 to 5 and even) 1. Earl G. (4 to 5 for

for place) 2, Moorish King 3.

commissioner. Rossfenton home on the bit, and again to 1 and 4 to 1) 1, Frizette (7 to 5 layers had to dig deep into their for place) 2, Frank Lord 3,

had worked a mile in 1.40 place) 2. Ironsides 3. and in the wise quarters was given out in the race and after 1 and 4 to 5) 1, Blackford (1 to 2

rode a very confident race on place) 2, Rifleman, 3. pening, and when it came there was and 1 to 4) 1, Lord Stanhope (8 to through the stretch for the place, Earl

G. getting it in the last strille. The

tares good things hit the books to the

(15 to 1 and 6 to 1) 1, Lady Hub
Strikes. ONE Rough Inning. three good things hit the books to the bard (2 to 1 for place) 2, Nigger tune of at least \$50,000.

to 1 and 10 to 1) 1. Wagonoca (2) for a killing, and the books would have been trimmed well had he won. Halfax, hawever, broke down during the rece and came back to the studes lame. Frizette was the oest horse he the race, and couldn't have lost of the studes lame. And came back to the studes lame. The carry experiency in the start in the beakstretch. She overcame the interference somewhat, and, tetting clear feating, finished second, closurg tast on Shingle Honours right at the end. Frank Lord was third. The start in this race was of the Petingill brand—that is to say, bad Beardall and Green Hill being practically left. Queen Marguette was the bookstretch. She overcame thill being practically left. Queen Marguette was the order some was of the Petingill brand—that is to say, bad Beardall and Green Hill being practically left. Queen Marguette was also a susplence challenged. Oh, by for the Bowery.

Scratches Spoil Steeplechase.

Thistieddle, Banner, Grandpa, Yellow, back and Stilaland were scratced from the Steplechase house of the boards and won under wraps after leading all the way. Sanuly Creeker affered some competition until he came to the Liverpool in front of the grand start. He cleared it but landed badly, shiking to his hind legs. Mr. Smith, however, pulled him together, and although he linkled the race he was rever in it afterward. St. Kevin finished a not seed the residence, and his refrence was added from the also eligibles and the good and good up and second. Ironsides was added from the also eligibles and the good and good up and second. Ironsides was added from the also eligibles and the good and good up and second. Ironsides was added from the also eligibles and the good and good up and second. Ironside the good and good up and second in the steady of the good and good up and second in the good and good up and second in the good and good up and second provided the good and good up and second up and second provided the good and good up and second up and second provided the good and good up and se

stood up and not the slow money.

Rossenton Wins Race.

Billy Dubeis, the elabhouse commissioner, and his friends made a big killing on the result of the Mannanset steers, and his friends made a big killing on the result of the Mannanset steers, and the friends made a big killing on the result of the Mannanset steers, and the friends made a big killing on the result of the Mannanset steers, all of which seemed to perpiex the talent. When the market opposed the Whitney pair, Blackford and Nebec, were the favorites, but twas the goods. The money went on the Dubois cell in big chunks. Hossienter, all of the main and literally jamined his way, through to catch Whitneys Blackford at the sixteenth pole. He then came away casily. Moeries king, who was shocked as a good thing in some came away casily. Moeries king, who was shocked as a good thing in some came away casily. Moeries king, who was shocked as a good thing in some form the head of the stretch and had to be content with the show money. Choirmaster of Chesterbrook what a name for a horsel—was left at the post.

Blandy Gets Worst of Start.

Good Linck, Jungle Imp and Big to the lattice of the sassistant starters got Rad News right in front of Blandy, turning him completely around.

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## RESULTS OF TO-DAY'S GAMES 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Boston

June 3 .- Having finally broken their Hummell, If Trolley Dodgers went at Billy Mur- Jordan, 1b. ...... 0 ray's aggregation from the Quaker City to-day confident of taking another.

series with the Quakerites. Donovan Maloney, cf. ...... was anxious to capture it and selected Bergen, c. ....... 0 Murray depended on Sparks.

First Inning.

Rucker's curves. Courtney also to right for a base, sending to third. Jordan drew four ing the bases. Lewis sent a borne. Pattee singled, scoring but as Lumiey also tried to was nalled at the plate on throw to Dooin. ONE RUN.

Osborne was Rucker's third victim

Maloney was retired on a fast play by Doolin and Braussleld. Berger banged out a high one which Titus got under. Rucker's grounder hit Brans-

Third Inning.

FIFTH RACE-Bad News (7 to 10

Fourth Inning.

Titus beat out his hit to Jordan. Slug-The bookmakers got off to a good break in the opening event when Simple Honours won. Hallfax had been played for a killing, and the books would have to 1 for place) 2. Racquet 3

Magee was called out on strikes for the second time. Osborne singled to left. Aerdan made a prefty running catch of Bransfield's foul fly near the bleachers. Osborne was caught nap-ring, Rucker to Jordan to Lewis. NO BUNS.

Left on Bases-Finadelphia, 3, Brooklyn, 9,
Struck Out-By Rucker, 8; Sparks, 1.
Home Runs-Lumley.
Two-Base Hits-Osborne, Bergen.
Stolen Bases-Pattee, 2; Maloney.
Hummell.
Double Plays-Sheehan to Jordan.
Hit by Pitcher-Titus.
Umpire-Rudderham.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit.

Batteries-Joss and Clarke; Willett and Schmidt. Umpire-Mr. Sheridan.

At St. Louis. The St. Louis-Chicago game postponed on account of rain.

#### EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City. City ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries - Hughes and Kritchele; Wiltse and Wood. Umpires-Kelly and Murray.

Batteries—Applegate and Vandegrift; Vessenger and Archer. Umpire—Mo-

At Baltimore.

Providence ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 x-3

Batteries-Friel and Peterson; Hardy and Hearne. Umpire-Sullivan.

Lake House, at Saratoga Lake, one of the most widely known hotels in this vicinity and a landmark of Saratoga County, was destroyed by fire early to-day. The building was untenanted at the time of the fire, although the watchman was sleeping there. The loss will be \$40,000, covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is not known, although incendiarism is suspected.

### Doesn't It Seem Strange?

Did you read the illustrated article in the Magazine Section of last Sunday's World about the New York scientists who are going in search of the 14,-000,000 year old Naosaurus? Isn't it odd that people should

spend so much time and money trying to find something of but little practical value when such tangible and necessary things as Positions Workers, Homes, Investments, Bargains, &c., can be found ANY DAY by simply consulting The World's wonderful Directory of "Wants," medium that has presented 6,285 such separately advertised opportunities during the last two week-days 2,278 more than the Herald?

Do You Read World Ads. as Often as You Should?

Conroy to Chase put Unglaub out. Stahl was under Suilivan's high one. Wagner tore off a pretty single to centre field. McFarland smashed a double to right, scoring Wagner. Glaze out. Orth to Chase. ONE RUN.
Chase filed out to Suilivan. Glaze threw out Stahl at first base. Ball was safe on Wagner's high throw to Unglaub. and Conroy filed to Cravath. NO RUNS.

McConnell struck out. Niles threw out Lord after making a pretty stop, and Orth's quick throw to Chase nailed Cravath at first base. NO RUNS.

Blair was an easy out for McConnell and Unglaub. Orth smashed a single to right field, but was forced out when McConnell got Niles's grounder and touched Al. out on the line. Niles then stole second base. Keeler walked. McConnell threw out Hemphill. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Niles tossed out McConnell. Lord drove a single past first base, but was caught stealing second, Blair to Ball. Cravath walked. Coursy made a beau-Conroy fouled to McFarland, Blair was out, Unglaub to Glaze, Orth rolled out to Unglaub, unassisted. NO RUNS. Sixth Inning.

Ball threw out Unglaub. Sullivan singled to centre. Niles tossed out Wagner. Sullivan taking second base. McFarland walked. Glaze bunted safely, filling the bases, McConnell singled past second, scoring Sullivan and McVatland. Niles threw out Lord. TWO RUNS.

Niles walked. Keeler flied to Sullivan. Hemphill shot a liner against Umpice O'Loughiln's flank for a single. Chase struck out and Niles died trying to steel third base, McFarland to Lord. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Eighth Inning.

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Batteries—Friel and Peterson; Hardy and Hount, and was out stealing second base. Blair to Niles. Lord singled to centre field. Cravath struck fould to McFarland. Blair singled to centre field. Orth fouled to McFarland. Blair was out stealing second base. McFarland to Stealing second base. McFarland to Swagneer. Niles singled. Keeler was out to Unglaub, unassisted. NO RUNS. Ninth Inning.

Gessler lined out to Niles. Unglaub singled and took second as Orth threw out Sullivan. Ball threw out Wagner. NO. RUNS. hill doubled to right field. Chase ngled to centre field. Chase stole sec-nd. Stahl struck out. Hemphill scored s Wagner threw out Ball. Conroy truck out. ONE RUN.

#### \$40,000,000 OF U. P. BONDS TAKEN BY A SYNDICATE. An announcement that the Union Pa

ndicate of American and European mkers \$40.000,000 of the \$100,000,000 issu bankers \$40,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 issue of first mortgage bonds authorized last month is expected to be made at a meeting of the directors of the company tomorrow. It is understood that the new financing plan has been completed and awaits only the approval of the full board of directors. The price at which the bonds were taken by the banking syndicate is variously estimated at ffom 93 to 94.

#### FROST IN ADIRONDACKS KILLS EARLY VEGETABLESS.

MALONE, N. Y., June 3 .- A heavy rost did considerable damage among he northern foothills of the Adiron-nacks Tuesday night. At Kempton ice formed on small pools and in some in-stances frost destroyed early veget-tbles. At Saranac Lake, Paul Smiths and McCulloms it was particularly se-vere. North of Malone no damage re-sulted.

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ers, b.
Struck Out—By Orth, 3; by Glaze, 4.
Home Runs—Gessler.
Two-Base Hits—McFarlane, Bal Hemphill... Stolen Bases-Niles, Chase.

Double Plays-McConnel Hit by Pitcher-Cravath. Umpire-O'Loughlin..

President Tumbles Over Backward When Animal Rears, and Both Drop Together.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- President Roosevelt had an exceedingly narrow escape from a serious accident while horseback riding in Rock Creek Park Cravath was hit by a pitched ball, and he and Gessler both scored on the latter's home run smash to deep right field. Unglaub flied to Hemphill. Sulf-van singled. Wagner lifted a high one which Keeler captured. Orth tossed out McFarland. TWO RUNS.

McFarland tossed out Stabl. Ball doubled to left field. Conrow hit into a double play. He lined to McConnell and Ball was doubled up at second base. McConnell to Wagner. NO RUNS.

Fighth Inning.

The President was riding a new norse, a young animal. As the party rode down through a cut in a bank orded a creek and were ascending the bank on the other side, the President's horse reared. Mr. Roosevelt leaned forward in the saddle and threw the reins down in loops so as to avoid pulling the norse backward.

Falls Into Creek. Again on reaching the top of the

bank the horse reared a second time. nd the President leaned forwar again, but the animal stood up straigh on its hind less and then went ovbackward into the creek with the Feeling that he was going backwar.

the President slipped from the saddle but fell into the creek cl se beside the horse, which landed on its back. The animal fell on the down stream side of would be in danger from the horse out of the way as rapidly as p ssibl The horse, however, turned over from he President and got up. He was captured at once, the Presi

dent remounted and rode for an hou and a half before returning to th White House. The fall from the horse's back to the stream bed was listance of more than ten feet. Th tream was about two feet deep w in exceedingly rocky bed. Neither the President nor the horse received the President Roosevelt's two regular rid

ng horses were out of commission yes orday, both being indisposed. The resident's orderly wished to try out the President's pleasure

cond maing, when with Bridwell, ss. .... 0

Second Inning.

our was safe after Bates droppe

Fourth Inning.

Needham filed to Ritchey. Devlin out, Dahlen to McGann. Doyle was struck out, but O'Day thought different and gave him a base on balls. Doyle was forced at second on Bridwell's rap, Dahlen to Ritchey. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Mathewson filed out to Browne. Shannon singled to left, but was later rundown between first and second, Young to McGann to Ritchey. Tenney filed out to Sweeney. NO RUNS.
Ritchey spoiled Matty's chances of pitching a no bit name by driving a slashing single to right. Ritchey was forced at second on Unhien's ran Dovle to Bridwell. Dablen was forced at second on Sweeney's hit by the same pair. Young fanned. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. Sixth Inning.

Donlin popped to McCann. Seymoursingled over first. Needham hit into
a double play Young to Ritchey, to
McGann. NO RUNS.

Browne struck out for the third time
Beaumont got Boston's second hit, a
single to right. Beaumont was caught
stealing Needham to Dyde. Bates
fanned NO RUNS.

Seventh Innie g.

Deviln out, Ritchev to McGann. Doyle was an easy out, Young to McJann. Bridwell popped to Ritchey. NO RUNS. McGann flied out to Donlin. Bower-an singled to centre. Bitchey out, oyle to Tenney. Dahlen out, Bridwell Tenney. NO RUNS. Eighth Inning.

Mathewson filed to Bates. Shannon pupped to Ritchey. Tenney singled to left. Tenney stole second. Donlin flied to Sweaney. NO RUNS.

Doyle let Sweeney's sharp grounder to through his legs. Hannafin batted for Young, Hannafin filed to Doyle, Browne forced Sweeney. Doyle to Bridwell.

Beaumont made Matty's tenth victim on strikes. NO RUNS.

Ninth Janing

Ninth Inning. Ferguson new pitching for Boston. Sevenour out, Ritchey to McGann. Needham filed to Beaumont. Devlin out. Sweeney to McGann. NO RUNS.

Bates fanned. McGann filed out to Shannor. Devlin made a marvellous step and throw, getting Bowerman at trat. NO RUNS.

nd the fact that he of thoroughly et did not become apparent to those no saw him after the accident. Roosevelt Not Daunted.

#### Several carriages, which had crossed

the new animal, but the President of the new animal, as both times the animal reared he instinctively threw lamself forward so that his head was directly posside that of the rearing in mal, and the relins being thrown loose, has no tension whatever to pull the horse backward.

\*Batted for Young in eighth.

e Hits-Needham, Devlin. tolen Bises-Tenney.
Double Plays-Young to Ritchey to

Beaumont out, Doyle to Tenney.

Bites reached first on Tenney's error of his grounder. McGann out, Devlin to Tenney. Bowerman filed out to Devlin. NO RUNS.

Left Letter to Manager of the Bank Confessing His Guilt His Guilt.

> Not until late this afternoon did it develop that there was a shortage of upward of \$10,000 in the accounts of Charles T. Muir, the paying teller of the Forty-second street and Eighth aveand put a bullet through his brain. Knowing of his faithfulness and sobriety during twenty years of unproken service in their employ the to listen at first to any suggestion that the suicide might have been inspired by defalcation of any sort.

The disclosure came through the publication by Coroner Acritelli of a letter which Muir left for George H. Frew, the manager of the branch. This letter

Dear Mr. Frew—My accounts are short. The total account is entered. This has been going on for about five years, covering the shortage by substituting new accounts for old. I wish to say that none either in the bank or out of the bank is to blame for this but myself. for this but myself.
CHARLES T. MUIR.

#### Supposed to Be the Total. Enclosed with the letter were deposit

slips ranging in amount from \$117 to 5.128 and making in all \$9.098.42. This sum is supposed to represent the total efused to give the names of the denositors that appeared on the telltale Muir lived some time after he shot us if, but never regained conscious-

e ford just ahead of the President, Hospital. Although dying, he was reopped and the occupants were fused admittance there because the institution has no prison ward. He was reathing, in an ambulance to Belle-ue, where he soon after expired. Had Wife and Two Daughters.

ness. He was taken first to Roosevelt

Muir was thirty-seven years old, and ived with his wife and two little girls in No. 507 West 140th street. A hur-

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